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Daily Eastern News: November 05, 1958

Eastern Illinois University

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Officials Break Ground For Married Housing

Class Calendar Revisions Meet With Approval

Calendar revision for the 1958-59 school year has been announced by Dean Hobart F. Heller. The calendar has been approved by the administrative council after consultation with various faculty and student groups.

Revision of the calendar was necessary because the opening of school was delayed one week due to the unfinished residence halls.

In planning the changes in the calendar, Dean Heller stated that the first requisite was to preserve the full amount of teaching time for each of the three quarters.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 3 p.m. November 26. On that day three o'clock classes will meet at 8 a.m. and four o'clock classes will meet at 9 a.m. The regular eight and nine o'clock classes will not meet that day.

Fall quarter will close December 11 instead of December 4. Registration for winter quarter is scheduled for December 16 instead of December 9.

Heller continued by stating that it will be necessary to concentrate work during the weeks of January 12 and March 2. During these weeks there will be no float periods. Every class will meet all five days during these two weeks and the float period classes will meet at night. Float A classes will meet five nights a week at 7 p.m. and float B classes will meet five nights a week at 8 p.m.

Christmas vacation will begin at 5 p.m. December 19. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. January 5. The Student Senate recommended the revised calendar contain plans for increasing the class schedule during winter quarter instead of shortening the Christmas vacation. Since this recommendation was accepted, the Christmas vacation will be of usual length.

Spring quarter registration will be March 18 instead of March 16.



GROUND BREAKING—Breaking ground at the proposed site of Eastern's married housing project are, from left, President Doudna, Dr. William H. Miner, Mrs. Frankie Stanley, and Susie Graham from the student wives organization, and Herb Brooks, honorary mayor of Campus city. More intent on her work is Mrs. Stanley's two-year-old daughter, Sherrill.

Construction of 60-Apartment Project to Begin in December

University officials and student officers headed ground-breaking ceremonies Monday for Eastern's new married housing units.

Taking part in the formal proceedings were President Quincy Doudna, Dr. William Miner, director of veterans housing; Herb Brooks, honorary mayor of Campus city; officers from Eastern's student wives organization; members of the Teachers College board; and representatives from the various firms contracted to construct the project.

EIU Senate Forms Policies To Curb Student Cheating

A list of suggestions concerning what the "instructors can do to prevent cheating" was adopted by Eastern's Student Senate at its last meeting and will now be presented to Dean of Faculty Hobart Heller for approval.

The suggestions are a result of an executive committee report that cheating conditions exist in the classrooms of Eastern and were compiled with the idea that measures be taken to remedy the situation for which, stated the chairman of the suggestion committee, "the faculty is largely responsible."

Contracts for the 60-apartment project were let last week at a meeting of the Teachers College board, and actual construction is scheduled to get underway in December.

The new units will be located on the far south edge of Eastern's land holdings, southwest of the present barracks, and south of the University golf course.

Most of the new units are one and one-half room apartments and will rent for \$49 a month. There will be a limited number of larger units that will rent for \$62 a month.

"These rates are higher than we wanted them to be," said President Quincy Doudna, "but they were set in accordance with the loan agreement with the federal government."

The amount of the loan has been set at \$500,000, borrowed from the government at an interest rate of 2% per cent.

When the new units are ready the present barracks will be sold, according to an action taken by the Teachers College board when the project was planned.

Plans for the layout of the new project started in 1956. In December of that year a pamphlet describing in detail the exterior layout of the prospective units was published.

An organized married housing project was first established on Eastern's campus in 1945, when 15 surplus stock trailers and a central bath house were purchased from the Federal Public Housing administration.

By 1946-47, when the acquisition of 30 war surplus barracks established Campus city, there were 60 trailers.

When Campus city was started, it was meant to serve strictly on a temporary basis.

Through the following years, the university gradually sold or eliminated most of the original trailers.

Residents of the barracks and trailorville will have preference in moving into the new married housing units, but complete plans for a general priority system have not been as yet formulated.

Biophysicist to Talk Tomorrow Night

Dr. Aaron Novick, associate professor of biophysics at the University of Chicago, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Old Aud. His lecture will be "The New Era in Biology."

The lecture series was started last year by President Quincy Doudna as a service of the school to the students, faculty and community. This series is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Novick has worked in microbiology and physical chemistry and has lectured on subjects pertaining to science and society, such as the medical and genetic effects of atomic radiation.

He has worked for the Manhattan District Project in atomic energy in Chicago and Los Alamos from 1943 to 1947 and participated in the first

atomic test in New Mexico.

He is presently serving on the editorial board of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists." He has also been active in the Atomic Scientists movement and went to Washington to lobby for civilian control of atomic energy.

Dr. F. Raymond McKenna stated last week that it is the hope of the committee to have six lectures scattered throughout the school year. These lectures, he continued, are mainly established to bring information and points of view on important problems of the day, both international and national.

The second lecture of the series is scheduled for 10 a.m., November 20. Jokas J. Brajovic, Consul General of Yugoslavia, will be the lecturer for the second of the series.

Other lectures are scheduled for December 11 and January 22. The first will be a student "Panel of Americans" from Purdue university and the second will be a lecture by Frederick J. Schuman, a well-known authority on politics and current world affairs.

University Union Hours Released

University Union hours approved by Andrew Hook and the student faculty committee are as follows:

Building
Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Friday, 7 a.m.-midnight
Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight
Sunday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Mezzanine
Monday - Thursday, 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon-11:30 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Snack Bar
Monday- Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Weller Hall Open to EIU Men If Applications Are Sufficient

Approximately 35 male students have applied for admission to Weller residence hall, it was announced by President Doudna.

The hall, originally scheduled to house women, was not ready for occupancy in September, and subsequent inquests failed to provide an adequate number of applications, according to President Doudna.

One hundred and fifty residents can be accommodated in the double-winged structure, but the president revealed that if a sufficient number of applications (75) were re-

ceived, one wing will be made available.

Students may sign up for Weller hall in the office of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, dean of students.

Applications are, at the present time strictly on an "if" basis, the president said, and all deposits will be returned in the event that an adequate number of men fail to sign up.

Housing will be strictly on a temporary basis, the president went on to say; present plans are for male occupancy for the remainder of the school year. After that, the dorm will be returned to female residents.

AKL Fraternity Wins Blood Donor Trophy

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity received the blood donors' award cup from the Red Cross last week for providing the most

donors percentage wise to the American Red Cross Blood Bank at Eastern on October 28.

Sixty-one per cent of the fra-

ternity's total membership contributed. Runner-ups were Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity (50 per cent), and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority (48 per cent).

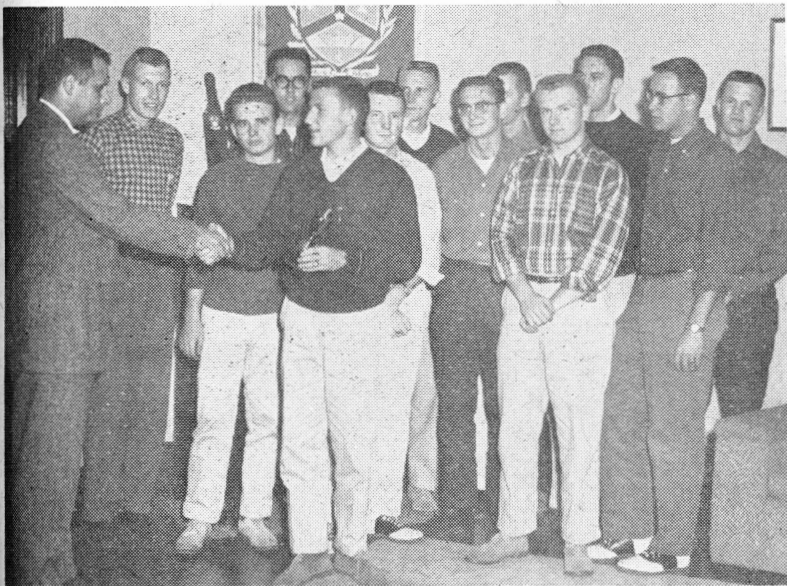
The contest, co-sponsored by the Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, was held in order to increase blood contributions.

Both the Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega hope to make the giving of the trophy cup a semi-annual affair. The next blood drive will be next spring.

One hundred fifty-four Eastern students were on the Red Cross records for giving blood. These included members of Greek organizations, the Independent Student association, the residences halls, the Veterans' club, and the Industrial Arts club.

According to Dr. Donald Tingley, blood drive chairman, the over-all response was very good and the local chapter of the American Red Cross met its quota.

Both Dr. Tingley and APO blood drive chairman Frank Pialorsi would like to thank the student body and faculty for their cooperation in the drive.



TROPHY WINNERS—Dr. Donald Tingley, Campus blood drive chairman, is shown presenting the blood donor trophy to Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.



THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Esther Herring

A few days ago, I became so engrossed in writing this column—the editor gets forceful when copy is late—that I forgot the time as I often do when I have serious work.

It was about noon Thursday. I was working on a column that was to be the beginning of a new crusade for the betterment of man. The first step: to descent all ginko trees. Suddenly I got a pain in the stomach. It was hunger.

Realizing that I hadn't eaten since dinner the night before, I decided to cool my literary fervor long enough to eat. I had only three minutes before the line at the cafeteria closed.

Forgetting that I was wearing my favorite pair of levis and a soft old sweat shirt, I struck out for the cafeteria just as they were scraping the last bits of food from the serving pans.

Eagerly I seized a tray and cutlery and began going through the line. Then, before I realized what was happening, my tray was snatched from my hands and the checker sneered authoritatively, "Your trouser cuffs are showing."

At first I couldn't grasp the enormity of my crime, and then I remembered one of the first house rules posted. "Skirts must be worn to all meals except Friday nights and Saturday (if no one important is going to see us.)"

Instinctively, I crouched and bared my canines in a wolfish snarl, set to tear her to pieces to regain the tray, but I was outnumbered, overpowered and shown to the door.

All that was left to do, considering the amount of money remaining after expenses this quarters, was to walk to the Snappy Service for a hamburger and water. As I passed the kitchen window I saw the dietician cheerfully pasting a gold star in her budget book.

The hamburger wasn't much, but spread thin, it served to lubricate the friction surface of my stomach so that I was able to walk upright gain.

Exchange Desk . . .

KSTC Makes Smooching Legal; Cornell Sorority Is Suspended

by Larry Blankenship

Hear ye, hear ye. It is possible once again for the students at Kansas State Teacher college to satisfy their basic drives by giving vent to their passions of smooching. The Associated Women students, and the Dean of Women, approved and thereby made kissing legal on campus; that is, except in the case of an epidemic!

The Harbinger, published by the inmates of the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory, always comes up with something a shade out of the ordinary, such as this: "Have you ever noticed how many of the guys in here are from out of state? How come? They must want Kansas to support them. Or maybe they came to Kansas to keep from giving their state a bad name. Guess the guys in here like to move around a lot."

It appears as if the editor was just being cynical or something.

The recession is spreading and has even pervaded the college campus. A want-ad from the Kansas State "Collegian" reads: "Have wife and two cars. Must sell one to afford other two. Prefer to sell 1952 Ford. Excellent shape (all three)." At any rate, just how much is a wife worth these days?

A social sorority as Cornell university remains suspended by the National group. This group refused to reinstate the chapter at its June convention.

The suspension was brought about in July, 1956, when the chapter pledged a Negro woman (who has since graduated).

Two Oregon State college graduate students are building a solar furnace atop that school's chemical engineering building.

The furnace uses a series of mirrors to concentrate the sun's rays on a quarter-inch area.

With this heat of more than

6,000 degrees fahrenheit, the researchers will be able to melt boron, one element used in nuclear research.

The University of North Dakota has made peace with her prodigal son and will welcome Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, author and lecturer, with open arms when he returns to his Alma Mater next week

Some 50 years ago the University was forced to suspend Stefansson as a student.

He was noted for being a champion prankster on campus, and the legend has it that "once when finding the University of North Dakota's President Merrifield's carriage parked on a downtown street, he climbed in and brazenly ordered the driver to take him out to Budge Hall.

On another occasion he stole University instructor Woodworth's easily recognizable storm buggy and abandoned it at the door of one of the most notorious 'houses' in town; and that once when the president caught him drinking beer on the front step of Budge Hall, he invited the president to join him in a bottle."

Since that fateful day when Stefansson was kicked out of the University of North Dakota, he has graduated from the University of Iowa, studied at Harvard Divinity school, Harvard graduate school, explored the Arctic, helped organize Lindburgh's flight, lived with the Eskimos, fought in World War II, and received six honorary degrees.

From The Desk . . .

Senate 'Cheating List' . . .

Does 'Idleness Breed Mischief?'

Eastern's student senate is in the process of compiling a list of "suggestions" as to what our instructors should do to alleviate a reported cheating problem on campus. The list, a masterpiece of literature and the work of a special "investigating committee," was compiled, according to the chairman, because "the faculty is largely responsible for cheating on Eastern's campus.

We feel that this is an unjust slap in the fact to a university faculty with commendable standards. Their integrity is being questioned because of conditions that DO NOT EXIST.

It was only a year ago that the Eastern faculty was shelled by former instructor David Stevenson. At the time, it was the general consensus of opinion that Stevenson's claims were completely without basis. In a letter to Stevenson, members of our faculty creditably defended themselves, the university, and moreover, the same student body whose "representatives" now attack them. The faculty is now being questioned by persons who should be in a position to realize existing conditions, but apparently do not.

A certain amount of cheating will occur in any institution and Eastern is no exception—but "lax conditions on the part of the instructors," as charged by the special senate investigating committee, are out of the question. Rather, these "lax conditions" are a tribute to the student body. When an instructor leaves the room during an examination, that move is in itself part of the test, and it may be those persons who have obviously misinterpreted the moves who are the guilty ones.

The word cheating is actually a difficult thing to define. The question will always arise, "who is the person cheating," and the inevitable answers, "himself." We feel that persons on the university level have attained some understanding of this problem, and on the whole adhere to the principals set forth.

We feel that the list and the whole proceedings on the part of the student senate are an outstanding example of the proverb, "idleness breeds mischief," and in line with a point that the 'News' stressed earlier in the year. It would seem that if the body were actually representative of Eastern students, they would undoubtedly be engrossed in actual working problems on how to help the university best meet student needs.

As the situation stands, it is apparent to us that this organization is failing to contribute anything to the university—they must revise their sense of values, or perhaps develop a sense of values or they should be disbanded.

We have been unable to determine exactly what the policies or aims of the senate are, but rather than performing acts detrimental to the university, they should retire to their formerly harmless state of arguing about dances and married queens and committee naming.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

At last our cafeteria is no longer under the competitive strain that has kept its food (quantity and quality) better than most available campus food.

Now the guaranteed income from the ladies of Ford and McKinney halls, has alleviated this competition. This partial release from the competitive situation existed last year has done little or nothing for the quality of the food. The quantity, which is my chief concern, has been cut until the average eater must spend a dollar and ten cents at lunch or dinner in order to be filled.

This caused no particular alarm until, while in Mattoon, I ate at Jackson's restaurant. There, for 85 cents, anyone may eat all they please, making as many trips through the self-service cafeteria line as necessary. At this point it occurred to me that this restaurant is operated for a profit, and must be doing a passable job of earning money or would not tarry long in the business.

In addition, their foodstuffs are purchased on the open market, and their waiters and cooks are paid the going rate.

In contrast, our cafeteria is supposedly non-profit, gets a university discount in purchasing, and pays its help far too little.

The accumulation of small irritations, for example, the occasional inferior quality of the food (not its preparation), the often exceedingly small servings, and the always crowded conditions are exceeded only by this crowning gesture of grasping pecuniary policy—two cents for mustard and cat-sup samples.

Fred Miller
101 W. Lincoln Street
Phone: DI 5-6052

To The Editor:

Dr. Charles Hummer's review of the Clebanoff Strings in the October 29 issue interested me. Now I'm writing for information. What did he say?

I claim to have little knowledge of music. I like most of it but still have little knowledge. However, I've stumbled through a music appreciation course (not under Dr. Hummer) and feel I know as much as most laymen.

I doubt not that the good doctor knew what he was talking about when he said that the Clebanoff program "... provided a plethora of pleasure plus a paucity of anything akin to poor taste or mediocrity." Nor do I disagree that "... the strong Baroque-period suspensions and resolutions issued tension and release."

Neither do I wonder how many perfectionists "suspected a fleeting inaccuracy of intonation ... or inadequate intensity given the mediant of terminal cadential chord."

As far as "The Prayer of a Tormentor" is concerned, I'm undecided as to whether "... this was beautiful impressionistic tapestry of high Hispanic flavor with a trace of harmonic idiom."

I'm unsure about these things because I just don't know what the reviewer was talking about. I am also wondering if Dr. Hummer meaninglessly wasn't trying to impress the faculty folk with his obviously large vocabulary rather than try to tell us musical neophytes exactly what he thought of the Clebanoff Strings.

One more suggestion, Dr. Hummer. Next time you do a review like that one, why not begin it with "To The Music Department Faculty."

J. S. Bach

To the editor of the Eastern State News:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the students of Eastern for their fine showing at the recent visit of the bloodmobile on the campus.

Approximately 180 students offered themselves as donors. I do not have exact figures on the number of pints of blood produced but I would assume that it would be at least 150 pints.

Many students came as individuals and many as representatives of particular groups. In the competition for the trophy offered by Alpha Phi Omega, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity won on the basis of turning out the largest percentage of their membership. In this competition, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had the highest total of donors with 24. Sigma Tau Gamma also provided 24 donors. Several other organizations had sizeable numbers also.

We hope that the awarding of the trophy can be made a regular affair.

Again, let me commend all of the students who donated blood to save lives, not only in this community but elsewhere as well. This public spirited effort indicates that the students at Eastern are good citizens.

In closing, I should like to remind the students who donated blood that anyone in their immediate family can receive blood during the next year anywhere in the United States without charge from the Red Cross.

Very truly yours,
Donald F. Tingley
Blood Program Chairman

Eastern State News

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World News . . .

Reds in 'Halfway' Cease-fire;
Rebels Spurn DeGaulle Offers

by H. D. Jones

Red China has adopted a bewildering halfway-cessé fire in the shelling of various Nationalist-held positions in the Quemoy sector of the Taiwan strait.

Under the rules of their cease fire, the Reds shoot anywhere on odd-numbered days, but on even-numbered days fire at Quemoy areas where supplies are landed.

As in previous Communist orders for cessation of the bombardment of the Quemoy, Marshal Peng Teh-Tuai said that the Communist action would be suspended if U.S. escorts participated in Nationalist supply operations.

Nationalist-United States unity was reaffirmed by a communique issued by Secretary of State Dulles and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek after their recent meeting in Taipei.

* * *

A United States jet airliner operated by the Pan American World airways has started daily trips across the Atlantic ocean. The airliner, a Boeing 707, has a capacity load of 111 passengers and a crew of 11.

Plans to open regular commercial jet flights between New York

and Rome have been cancelled because the Italian government has imposed a new surcharge on passenger fares of jet liners.

* * *

The Algerian rebel government declined Premier Charles de Gaulle's invitation to go to Paris to negotiate a cease fire in Algeria's four-year-old war.

* * *

Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, son of a poor Italian peasant, was elected supreme pontiff of 450 million Roman Catholics.

The 76 year old writer, diplomat, and foe of gambling selected the name of Pope John XXIII following his election on the 11th ballot on the fourth day of the secret conclave in Vatican City.

Pope John is the 262nd pope since the church was founded by St. Peter 20 centuries ago and is the 43rd consecutive Italian pope in 435 years.

* * *

Twenty-two coal miners died in an explosion in the Pocahontas Fuel company's Bishop mine in Bishop, Va. Early in 1957, 37 men met a similar fate in the same mine.

LITTLE CAMPUS

Fresh Doughnuts Daily

— Plate Lunches —

Sandwiches — Fountain Service

Envious Glances Will be Yours . . .



You too can see and admire this coat which is worn by Dick Armstrong, Sophomore Business Major from Moweaqua, Illinois. Dick, a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, is shown modeling one of the many outstanding McGregor coats from

Snyder's Mens Shop

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Federal Act Provides for Needy Students

Procedure for the distribution of funds allotted by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 is being planned.

According to Dean of Students Rudolph Anfinson, this act allows a student to borrow up to \$1,000 per year, but not over \$5,000 in the aggregate. A three per cent interest rate will be set on the unpaid balance beginning with date that the student's repayment period begins. The repayment of the loan begins one year after a borrower completes a full time course of study and ends 11 years thereafter. The repayment period may be extended if good cause is shown. The borrower may also accelerate his payment.

To be eligible to borrow from the fund, a student must be able to show need for financial assistance, be capable of maintaining good standing in the university, have been accepted for enrolment as a full-time student, or, if already attending an institution of higher education, be in good standing in the course pursued.

Of special interest to students going into the teaching field is the section of the act which will provide for cancellation of up to one half of any loan for teachers

in a public elementary or secondary school.

The cancellation is at the rate of ten per cent of the amount of the loan plus interest for each complete academic year of teaching. This means that after teaching for five years, the government could cancel up to one half of the original loan.

Special consideration is to be given to students who express a desire to teach in public elementary or secondary schools and to those who show superior capacity in science, mathematics or a modern foreign language.

Illinois, appropriated with \$305,718, ranks fifth in the nation in amount. New York leads the states with \$623,443. The appropriations are based on enrolment

in a state's higher learning institutions.

Dean Anfinson also stated that the loan plan will be ready for operation in the near future.

Business Staff to Attend
Area Business Meeting

Seven members of Eastern's business department staff will attend an area business education dinner meeting at Vandalia high school tonight at 6 p.m.

Those attending are department head James M. Thompson, Jane Lahey, Martha Drew, James Giffin, Clifford Fagan, Earl S. Dickerson, and James Hallam.

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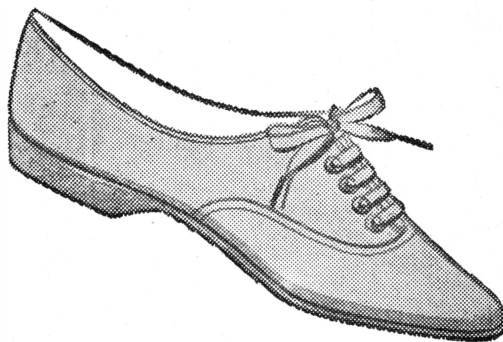
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Eastern Faces Normal In 1958 Grid Finale

Six seniors will be giving their farewell appearance in an Eastern uniform Saturday, as the Panthers host Illinois Normal, the most surprising team in the IIAC, on Lincoln field. Game time is 1:30 p.m. and will close out the 1958 season for Eastern.

Wrapping up their collegiate football careers will be Carl Magsamen, Tolono; Don Arnold, Charleston; Bill Neibch, Newman; Nat Brown, New Orleans, La.; Jim Erdmann, Ridgefarm; and Dave Fields, Danville. A seventh senior, John Puff, Scarsdale, New York, has been out with a fractured ankle and will not dress. Fields has been out of action for four weeks with bruised shoulder but is expected to be ready for some duty against the Redbirds.

Arnold, Neich, and Magsamen are expected to be in the starting lineup and possibly Fields. Arnold and Neibch will operate at the ends and Fields and Magsamen at the tackle slots. Erdmann and Brown, both halfbacks, will see their share of duty.

Illinois Normal finished in a tie for fourth place in the IIAC last season and was rated just so-so in pre-season polls this year. The Redbirds with seven returning regulars lost their first four starts this year before coming to life. They then jumped on unbeaten Southern Illinois by a 21-8 score and downed Northern Illinois 33-18 the following week.

The Redbirds had their wings clipped by Ball State 31-14 and Wabash college 13-6, in out of league play, and by Central Michigan 33-6 and Eastern Michigan 13-0, in IIAC play. Last Saturday the Western Illinois Leathernecks downed the Redbirds.

Junior quarterback, Wayne Meece and halfback, Dean Puyear, are the pace-setters in the Redbird backfield. Meece has been turning in some top-flight games with his pin-point passing and op-

tion play performance and is the main reason for Normal's late surge.

EIU Women To Play Football Contest

The women of Pemberton hall have scheduled a "powder puff" football game to be played on the Panther's field November 15 at 1 p.m.

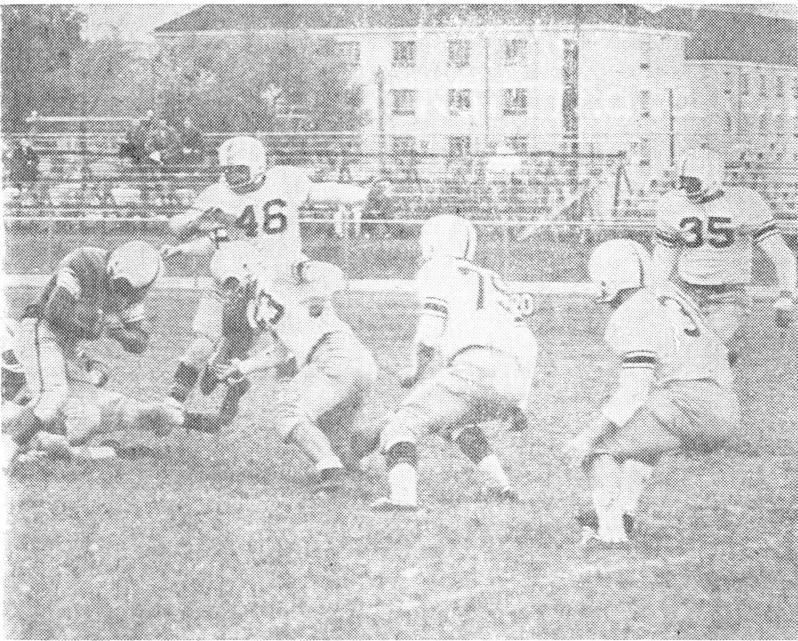
The "pemitess" have begun a rigid training schedule which includes evening sessions of calisthenics and chalk talks on plays and rules of the game by varsity end Don Arnold and Bob Wiman football assistant. The fellows both remarked that "the game should prove eventful as the girls appear to have an avid interest in football and are willing to work hard."

Coaches Ralph Kohl, Jack Kaley, Harold Pinther and Bob Hussey will train the team in actual plays on the field and also officiate the game.

Uniforms will be provided by the varsity football team, some members of which will also assist as spotters, managers, linesmen and waterboys.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. Donations are 50 cents in advance and 60 cents at the game.

Proceeds will be used to fatten a depleted Pem treasury.



TRAPPED PANTHER — Five Central Michigan tacklers get set to swarm over an Eastern ball carrier in Saturday's game. The Chippewas won the game on a splurge in the last quarter 27-8.

Rykovich Leads EIU Grid Offense

George Rykovich dominates the Eastern football statistics after six games. The powerfully built Taylorville native leads the Panthers in rushing, scoring, and total offense.

Rykovich has carried 76 times for a total of 281 yards and a 3.7 yards per carry average. His scoring is 22, only four points above Jim Erdmann's total.

Esterino Molinari is the team passing leader, having completed 15 of 38 attempts for 106 yards. Verlon Myers ranks second with nine completions in 20 attempts for 75 yards.

Myers also ranks second behind Rykovich in total offense. The Charleston junior has picked up 43 yards rushing for a 118 yard total and 3.7 yards per carry average.

John Puff, out of action since the Northern Illinois clash, is second in the rushing totals. He carried only 11 times but picked up 114 yards which is 22 more than the next nearest total.

Rushing:			
Player	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Rykovich	76	281	3.7
Puff	11	114	10.3
Vaughn	21	92	2.4

Passing:			
Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Molinari	38	15	106
Myers	20	9	75
Vaughn	21	6	52

Notice

No one will be allowed into this week's football game without a permanent identification card. Both the identification card and the recreation ticket are necessary for admittance. They may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office.

Central Michigan Defeats Panther Gridders, 27-8

Eastern's Panthers gave their fans real excitement and almost pulled an upset against the powerful Central Michigan Chippewas Saturday.

Eastern marched early in the first quarter to the Chip's two yard line where quarterback Dick Vaughan scored the touchdown on a two-yard quarterback sneak. Halfback "Butch" Knowles who has been out of the lineup from injuries returned to key the Panther offense.

Eastern played the best three quarters of football that their fans have watched all season and showed a true Eastern spirit.

In the second quarter the Chippewas halfback Jerry O'Neil ran for 39 yards and their first touchdown and guard Bill Odykirk kicked the first of his three successful extra points.

Panther center Loy Zimmerle displayed a fine talent in the art of boxing, scoring heavily with rights and lefts, but was too slow in going to his neutral corner and he and his Chip opponent were ejected for the remainder of the game. Loy was ahead on points and a crowd favorite.

Eastern's defense held Central scoreless in the third quarter and then went ahead in the ballgame for the second time 8 to 7 in the last quarter when Ron Hein and Don Arnold tackled Chip's speedster Walter Beach in his end zone for a safety.

Then halfback Walter Beach raced off tackle for a 74 yard touchdown which was a real heartbreaker for Eastern fans and players. Beach wasn't satisfied till he had plunged over for his second touchdown from the one yard line shortly after his first.

Central's guard and extra point man Odykirk then finished their scoring by intercepting an Eastern pass and running 30 yards for the last touchdown.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Whatever Became Of...

by Jim Kimball

Fisher plays a first team tackle and according to reports the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts have expressed interest in Big Ray. Fisher will be discharged from the marines in July of 1959.

Combination Salad _____ 25c Potato Salad _____ 15c

AIR CONDITIONED

New University Union Director Formulates Administrative Policy

by Bev Scattergood

Andrew Hook from Libertyville, Illinois, and a graduate of Western Illinois university will be director of the new University union.

Hook developed an interest in student union work while acting in the capacity of director of parks and recreation in Libertyville. Besides experience as a park director he has coached high school athletic teams and taught biology.

Policies for the student union will be decided upon by the student-faculty board which has been selected. Nothing has been definitely decided, but among things considered are: student union hours—these, of course, will have to correspond somewhat with residence hall hours.

Social activities are also being planned such as: regularly scheduled dances, jam-sessions, billiard and snooker tournaments, after-game dances, bridge, ping-pong, chess, films, a travel bureau for securing week-end rides and many more.

Some of the services which will be available will be: an information center, lost and found department, ticket sales office, student bulletin board, master calendar, a small gift shop for the sale of sundries, magazines and newspapers.

When permanent policies have been decided upon, brochures will

be printed and distributed to the students so they will be aware of all services offered.

Hook took time out of his busy schedule and escorted a representative of the student press through the union building. He pointed out the many features the new building has to offer such as the ballroom, which can be partitioned off, the cafeteria and kitchen which is filled with modern up-to-date equipment and the snack bar which has been tentatively named "The Panthers Lair."

When the operation of the student union building gets into full swing it is hoped that more students will prefer to stay on campus over the weekends and take part in the activities, according to Hook.

Hook has visited many university unions at other schools during the past few months gaining ideas about what students want and how the different services could be handled.

He is greatly interested in the Eastern university student's viewpoint and requests that anyone



Andrew Hook

having suggestions come to his office, located in Old Main, and give them to him. Each suggestion will be carefully considered and greatly appreciated.

Comprising the student-faculty board which will be working with Mr. Hook are: Jean Cutlip, Jerry Dean, Cathy Jackson, Mary Lou Rector; faculty representatives are President Doudna, Dean Rudolph Anfinson, Dr. Robert Carey, and Dr. Wayne Thurman.

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Eastern Students Win Art Prizes

Nancy Ashworth, junior art student from Mattoon, won the \$100 purchase award at the Tri-State art exhibition with her oil painting entitled "Primitive Forms." Her other two entries "The Mask," and "Fish Forms," were also accepted.

Currently showing in the Evansville Museum, the exhibition will run until the end of November. It is under the direction of Frederick Sweet, curator of painting at the Chicago Institute. He has selected the exhibits and designated the awards from the works of professional artists from Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.

Another Eastern art student who distinguished herself at the exhibition was Vera Ramsey, a junior from Effingham, who received an honorable mention for her entry "Floating Fruits."

James Wendling, junior art major from Altamont, had a painting "Fish Form" accepted, and Bud Brown, a senior art student from Vandalia, had two of his paintings, "Quarry No. One," and "Quarry No. Two" accepted.

A graduate art student from Charleston, Charles Lowe, entered an oil painting, "Plant Life," and a graduate assistant in the department, Jim Robinson, had his

painting, "Fallen Bull," accepted as well as two prints, "Fighting Bull," and "The Crowned King."

Cary Knoop of the art department faculty, was given the purchase prize for prints for his etching of "Fossils." He also had a color woodcut entitled "Burning Bush," which was accepted.

Southern To Host Music Conference

"Accent on Youth" is the theme of the Illinois State Music Teachers association which will meet Sunday and Monday at Southern Illinois university in Carbondale.

Attending the meeting from Eastern's music department are Dr. Alan Aulabaugh, Dr. Catherine Smith and Donald Todd.

Todd and Dr. Aulabaugh will perform during the general session Monday. Todd will play a "Sonata in D Minor" for violin and piano by Brahms and Dr. Aulabaugh will play "Adagio and Tugue" from the Sonata for Piano by Samuel Barber.

This convention, held annually, will include work shops, general assemblies, a banquet and other activities.

THINKLISH

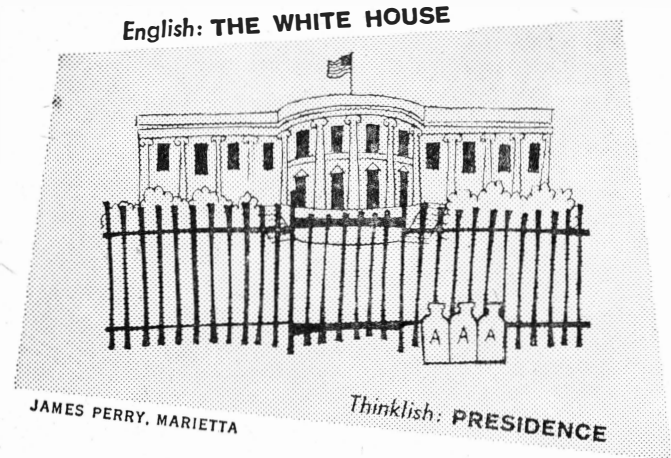
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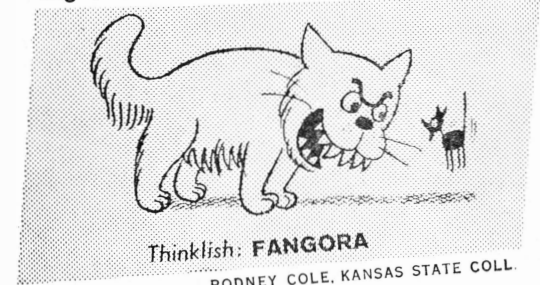
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

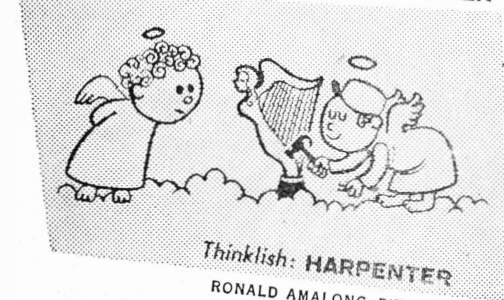
English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



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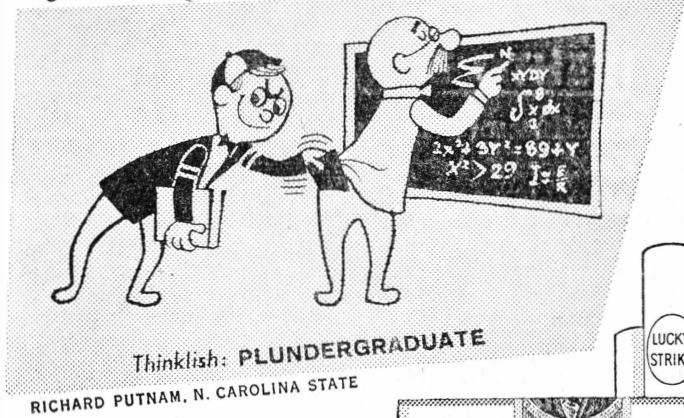
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English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit Smoklahoma! Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



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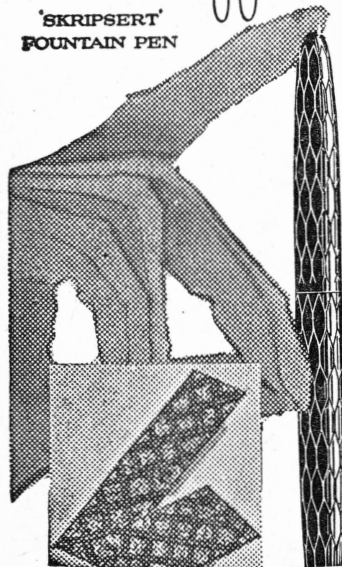
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Social Side of the News . . .

by Sharron Dalle

Marriages

Miss Linda Smitley, sophomore foreign language major from Kansas to Mr. Russell Reddick from Westfield.

* * *

Miss Ann Ohlson, '58 graduate of Eastern, who is now teaching at Paxton to Mr. Roger Roderick at the University of Illinois. Both are from Tuscola. Mrs. Roderick is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Mr. Roderick is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Larry Heien Heads Orchestra Group

Larry Heien, senior music major from Decatur, was elected president of Eastern's orchestra at its meeting Wednesday, October 15. Other officers elected were: Charles Spoonamore, junior from Springfield, vice president; Judith Payne, senior from Oakland, secretary; and Larry Mettler, senior from Highland, business manager and librarian.

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Engagements

Miss Mary Lou Shoemaker, junior business major from Ohlman to Mr. Dwight Storm, senior business major from Windsor. Miss Shoemaker is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Storm is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Joan Jarnell, junior zoology major from Paris to Mr. Dick Allen, senior geography major from Bradley. Mr. Allen is a member of Chi Nu social fraternity.

* * *

Miss Wilma Jackson from Springfield who attended Eastern in 1957 to Jim Lewis, graduate of Eastern. Mr. Lewis is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

* * *

Miss Sabra Temples, freshman elementary major from Oakland, and Mr. Roy Culp, sophomore botany major from Oakland.

* * *

Miss Esther Cochran, a sophomore elementary major from Louisville, recently became engaged to Jim Courson, of Kimmundy. A June wedding is being planned.

Radio Guild Plans For 'Murder' Play

Plans for the production of a play entitled, "Murder by the Psychologist," were formulated at the Radio Guild meeting last Tuesday in the tower of Old Main.

President Dick Boyer split the guild into various interest groups for discussion of various aspects of the proposed play.

A cast was chosen and scripts were distributed for the presentation, scheduled for next week.

Tentative plans were also made for broadcasting of Eastern's final varsity football game of the season November 8 against Illinois Normal.

German Club Elects New Group Officers

Officers elected at the last meeting of the German club were Lonnie Miller, president; Darrell Taylor, vice-president; Emma Lou Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Old Main, room 203. Dr. George Rommel will show slides of Austria and Germany.

Booth Library Lists New Books On Voting and Nuclear Science

Booth library has announced that several new books on the subject of art are now in circulation.

Books on art, which are now available to all students, are: "Art, Form, and Civilization;" "Art and Artists;" "Chagall;" "American Painting Today;" "Handbook of Early Advertising Art;" "Style in Painting;" "German Expressionist Painting;" "The World of Abstract Art;" "Islamic Art;" and "Goya," a cycle of Goya's drawings.

Albert Johannsen has completed a set of the duplicate plates etched by Hablot K. Browne ("Phi") of seven of the major Dicken's novels. The book is entitled "Phiz Illustrations from the Novel of Charles Dickens."

Seven volumes of the "Annual Review of Nuclear Science" covering the years 1952 to 1957 are also available.

"Vote as you think but think as you vote" is the title of an exhibit now on display at the library. Books relating to the subject are: "Votes for Women;"

"Voting;" "Party Politics;" and "The Free Citizen."

"Your newspapers guard your freedom" is another exhibit which features headlines from important national and foreign newspapers subscribed to by the library.

ACP—Texas Christian college Optimist: "If it be safe to generalize, we believe that journalists are not pessimists — they are idealists."

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Hummer to Speak To Phi Sigma Mu

A talk to prepare members of Phi Sigma Mu for the coming opera, "The Barber of Seville," will be given tomorrow night by Dr. Charles Hummer. The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to attend and will be at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main, room C301.

Phi Sigma Mu is one of the two organizations on campus for music majors. It elects to membership both students and teachers in the field of music education who qualify.

The two requirements for membership are completion of five quarters of college and a grade average of B in music courses and a grade average of C in all other courses.

Some of the aims and objectives of the fraternity are to promote music education as a profession in America, to achieve a unity among music educators geographically separated, to overcome professional isolation, and to bring about an expansion of service through closer relationship between schools of allied purposes and policies.

President of the group is Darrel Trimble, senior from Grant Park.



BIKE CAPADES—Mignon Strickland, freshman elementary major from Decatur, takes time out from a scenic tour of the colorful wooded areas of Charleston. It appears that the journey was strictly for pleasure, rather than prescribed exercise.

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Schedule of Events

Today

4:40-6:30 p.m.—Varsity swim, Lab pool

7:20-11 p.m.—Farm Bureau (4-H), Old Aud

7:30 p.m.—American Chemical society, S402

7 p.m.—Botany club, S201

7:15 p.m.—WAA council, G138

Tomorrow

10 a.m.—Student Religious council, M207

7-9 p.m.—Varsity swim, Lab. pool

8-10 p.m.—University Lecture series, Old Aud

7-9 p.m.—Methodist Student movement, Lib. lounge

7-8:30 p.m.—German club, M203

7-8:30 p.m.—Spanish club, M202

8-9:30 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian fellowship, M216

7-10 p.m.—Pi Kappa Delta, M208

7 p.m.—Phi Sigma Mu, C303

7 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech clinic

Friday, November 7

4:40-6:30 p.m. Varsity swim, Lab pool

Saturday, November 8

1:30 p.m.—Football game (Illinois State Normal, here) Lincoln field

IIAC Cross Country meet, Central Michigan

Sunday, November 9

1-5 p.m.—Nu Voice club, Buzzard school cafeteria

3-5:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi pledging ceremony, Lib lounge

Monday, November 10

4-6 p.m.—Varsity swim, Lab pool

6:45 p.m.—Sigma Kappa, M217

7-9 p.m.—Tau Kappa Epsilon, M214, M215

7:15 p.m.—Independent Student-association, M216

7-9:30 p.m.—Adult Boy Scout training, Buzzard school

7-10 p.m.—Pan Hellenic coke hours, sorority houses

Tuesday, November 11

1 p.m.—Physics club, S202

1 p.m.—Varsity club, G106

7-10 p.m.—Student wives, Lib lounge

7-9 p.m. Varsity swim, Lab pool

7 p.m.—Student Senate, S216

7-9 p.m.—Fold papers, Old Aud

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